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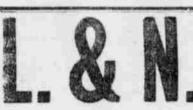
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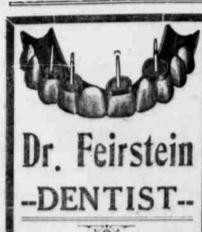
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(By E. L. SHAW) It has been entimated that sheep ill eat 90 per cent of all troublesome They are, in fact, commonly and in cleaning up weeds from fields ence rows, road sides, stubble fields, and corn fields. The common belief

ong farmers is that weeds enten

by sheep are so broken up In the digestive processes that the seeds will germinate after passing through he body na in the case of other live stock. However, weeds are rarely announce permitted to go to seed if enough sheep are turned in the field while

In some investigations carried on by the Canadian government among a considerable number of sheepmen to determine the kinds of weeds eaten by sheep, it was generally agreed that sheep would consume all but a few exceptionally unpalatable ones, such as mullein, Scotch thistle, etc.

the weeds are young and tender.

Where sheep have been kept, but where for some reason they have been disposed of, a striking difference has usually occurred in the appearance of the form. Weeds have sprung up and 1915. grown where they had formerly been sent in check. There is no better solution to the weed problem than a flock of sheep,

In economy of production sheep are not surpassed by any other domestic animal. Besides converting waste products into nutritious food they will also manufacture a finished product out of the roughage and grain of the farm at least as cheaply as other classes of live stock.

GOOD POINTS OF SHROPSHIRE

Ewes Are Excellent Mothers, Are Gen tle and Easily Handled-Lamb Is Favorite in Market.

Mr. Herbert E. Powell, Ionia, Mich. in a letter to Farm Home gives the following reasons for his preference for the Shropshire bread of sheep.

1. The Shropshire ewes are good nothers under adverse conditions and make friends of their keepers.

2. The Shropshires are the leading attractions at the fairs in the sheep department both as to numbers and nice fitting. The Shropshire wher properly cared for makes a fine ple ure and is a work of art either in pasure or the show ring.

3. The Shropshire is gentle, easily handled and a pet with the man fit to care for sheep, and a great contrast to the wild Merino.

4. The Shropshire lamb is the lead ing favorite in the market, and sells to he best advantage as soon as it i arge enough to dress well. The big ger the lambs the better they sell. royaled they were well fatted. The



Imported Shropshires on Pasture.

bropshire lamb not only grows large, it gets ripe easily, and the carcuss kes a fine appearance when ready or the market.

5. The percentage of lambs to a iven number of ewes is much larger with the Shropshire than with other utton breeds. The Shropshire out numbers all the other mutton breeds embined, and is the all around favorite breed of sheep.

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Percedy for Coratches. When acratches develop, wash and try the leg perfectly, and then do not wash again, but every three days sattrate the skin of the affected parts ith a mixture of half an ounce of the dip, four ounces of flowers of alphur and one pint of sweet oil or sticaseed oil Work or abundantly ercise the horse every day. Do not p the legs. See that the stable is cept clean and well ventilated. Feed torse lightly and keep his bowels ac-

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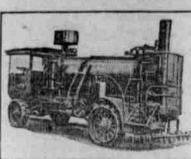
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MACHINE FOR ROAD BUILDING

Useful for Applying Hot Bituminous Binder Under Pressure, Filling Spaces Between Stones.

A recent addition to road building equipment is a gasoline driven machine used for applying the hot bituminous binder under pressure so that it will penetrate and fill the spaces between the stones, says Popular Mechanics. After the first course of stone is laid this machine is run over the roads, discharging the bituminous binder through a series of vertical pipes at the forward end. As soon as the binder has hardened, a second course of stone is laid and rolled, the rolling forcing the two courses into one compact layer. The binder is then applied a second time, and the proc-



Road Building Machine.

ess is repeated until the road is completed. This process makes it possifor the Democratic nomination for ble to build a compact road with no openings into which water can penetrate. The bituminous binder is carried in the large tank, which has a capacity of 750 gallons. It is heated by steam coils in the tank, the steam being supplied by a flash boiler which is fired by fuel oil. Steam supplied by this boiler is also used for running an air compressor by which the binder is forced into the spaces between the stones.

ROUGH ROADS HURT SCHOOLS

Communities Having Advantage of Improved Highways Can Afford to Build Better Buildings.

That good roads materially affect the county school system has been repeatedly demonstrated. In states where the roads are kept up well the attendance at school is 80 per cent as against 64 per cent in states where the roads are neglected and are in bad condition. Improved roads make it possible to consolidate or centralize the schools and to establish graded schools in the rural districts. Such schools centrally located will accommodate all of the children within a radius of from four to five miles. In many communities having the advantage of good roads, commodious buildings have been provided, more competent teachers have been employed and modern facilities for teaching ve been supplied at a minimum cos There are about two thousand consoll lated rural schools in the United States, and it is significant to note that the states that have made the greatest progress in the building and maintenance of good roads have the largest schools. No community can afford not to have good roads and where a few enterprising citizens will take the lead the results can be real

TREES ALONG THE ROADSIDES

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help the good roads cause by rigging up a road drag and using it on roads adjacent to the farm when the ground is sufficiently moist.

Harm by Bad Roads. Muddy roads always add to the distance to market and cut the profits on produce.

Regularity in Feeding. It is equally as bad to overfeed as it is to underfeed poultry. There should be regular hours for feeding. and never a feast today and a famine tomorrow be allowed. Avoid too much carbonaceous food. Carbon is oil, fas. starch, sugar, etc.--carbonaceous ma-

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